MAX LERNER

Miss Hansen has been in the West

more details to remember, so much

more procedure to check on. Some-

times it makes me feel that this is

the most complete reality that I

I have had only a touch of it be-

As an air raid monitor, Miss Han-

sen possesses a new luminous arm

a blackout without an alarm.'

Lydia Hansen, Alumna,

Lona Perrin, St. Paul,

On Wednesday Max Lerner Is **Speaking Here**

Noted Author Will Talk About America and Her Fighting Faith.

Reserved Seats at Kuchs

Mental Stimulation Is Promised Those Who Attend; Man \$s Brilliant Thinker.

Reserved seats are now on sale at Kuchs Brothers for Max Lerner's lecture at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Ad ministration building.

For this program, different seating arnangements have been made, according to Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the entertainment committee Rows A to D in the center section will be reserved for seniors, each of whom may bring a guest, . The seniors will be admitted at the door on their activity cards. When these seated in the general admission section which for this entertainment department, secretary to the super- been made up: includes any seat back of Row J.

Center rows D to J inclusive are now on reserve at Kuchs Brothers has 14 girls working under her. She at 25 cents plus activity tickets. Without activity cards the price is day," she writes, "there are so many

Max Lerner, distinguished editor, author and teacher, will analyze the complex international situation and its effect on the United States. His subject will be "A Fighting Faith for America." As editor of "The from 1936 to 1938, Dr. Lerner had an opportunity to observe at first hand the cause and growth of fascism and its effects on the world today. In recent years he has gained wide repute as one of the clear-headed political thinkers and writers, and he is a man whose opinions will undoubtedly count when the war is over and peace is

Dr. Lerner resigned from "The Nation" to become professor of government at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He also is a faculty member of the Harvard dition he finds time to act as contributing editor for "The New Republic" and to write articles for leading newspapers and magazines.

Persons who attend a lecture by Max Lerner find mental stimulation and a challenge to their own ideas. He thinks clearly, and talks brilliantly on the topics of the day.

Miss Ruth Nelson Will Give Concert

Tuesday's Performance Is Miss Nelson's Debut Recital Here.

Miss Ruth Nelson of the College Conservatory of Music will give a violin recital on January 27 in Horace Mann Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. This is Miss Nelson's debut recital in Maryville and the second of the faculty recitals of this year. Miss Alice M. Ilsley, also of the Conservatory of Music faculty, will be her accompanist.

Miss Nelson holds the degree of Master of Music from the University of Michigan. She has had a aday School in Dallas, Texas, in to the program. which city she was also a member of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. A teacher of violin and other stringed instruments in the Conservatory of Music, Miss Nelson also teaches classe in music theory and supervises class-violin instruction at Horace Mann School.

The program promises a representative list of compositions from the fore the complete selection was O'Riley, William Drury, Robert best composers for the violin. The given. recital should have much appeal to the average person because of the variety offered and because of the a baritone solo, "Beautiful Coloruniversal beauty and attractiveness of violin tone to the human ear. The Baker, at the piano, accompanied public is cordially invited.

Mr. Seubert Talks With Ray County Teachers

Friday afternoon, Mr. Eugene Seubert of the English department had been planned, the band's promet in conference the English and Speech teachers of Ray county to than had been announced. Mr. Ruff discuss interpretation and installa- has been working hard with the tion problems of the new state band, and his students responded course of study in English. The meeting was called by Otis L Chandler, county superintendent of schools in Ray county, and was held at Richmond.

On Saturday, Mr. Seubert taught extension classes in Hamilton and in Richmond, returning to Maryville on Saturday evening.

Patriotic Senior

fense stamps was placed in the resign the part. Book Store, Senior, Bob Alpert, has

Student Groups to Aid in Observing Religious Week

Students Will be Taken Up by Speakers.

Practically every student organization on the College campus is arranging entertainment for the Rev. Father Malachy Sullivan and Dr. Charles Wesley Cannom, speakers who are to be here during the observance of Religious Emphasis Week on Feb. 2, 3, and 4

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A groups are planning to entertain and a "big husky gal." the two educators, as are the Newman Club, the "M" Club, the Varsity Villagers, the men who stay at the Quad, and the girls of Resi-Is Air Raid Monitor dence Hall, remainive plans also in clude a Faculty tea on the afternoon dence Hall. Tentative plans also inof Monday, February 2.

Miss Lydia Hansen, who was grad-As was announced last week, the uated from the College with the general topic for discussion during class of 1934, with a major in Engthe three-day observance is: "Relish and a minor in history, is now ligion as an Integrating Force Toseats are filled, the students will be in California working in an airplane ward a Philosophy of Life." The company. She is in the purchasing following tentative schedules has Secretarial Class Under

Monday, February 2, 1942 Assembly 10:00-11:00 a. m., "Does since a year ago last summer. She Religion Have Anything to Offer the College Student?", Dr. Cannon says that work is very heavy since (or Father Sullivan).

the beginning of the war. "Every the War, What?", Dr. Cannon and Father Sullivan. Evening Session 7:30-8:30 p. m. "How Can I Be an Effective Per-

have ever had forced on me—that son?", Father Sullivan. Tuesday, February 3, 1942 Assembly 9:00-10:00 a. m., "What About My Job?", Dr. Cannon. Seminar 4:00-5:00 p. m., Discus-

band. Amusingly she writes, "Yester- sions by Father Sullivan and Dr day the lights went off for a minute, Cannon. and I couldn't find the thing! It has' Evening Session 7:30-8:30 p. m to be exposed to light for fifteen "Do I Need a Philosophy of Life?"

second first; but we would not have Father Sullivan.

Even the War Cannot Keep Harold Heekin and John Yeaman Separated in the desired colors with ditto ink ted, while desirable luxuries, shall of the English department. Hearing this play will be good pre-

Two boys from the College might, the same church, the Catholic be called twins except for the fact Church in Maryville. They began as the master copy. To reproduce, that they happened to be born into their school days together. They the drawing is put on the gelatin ation the personal taste and dis-major entertainment in the 1941-42 different families. Looking at them, and high school, and then on to the run off. Then the master copy of the in the selection and care with which twins, for John "Speck" Yeaman is College. Harold Heekin is a fairly tall young mary and secondary training to- cessfully as the gelatin sheet ab- though both might include some of complexion; but when looking up one airplane accident each. their life histories one might as well All through these years th be reading about the same person.

the same day, February 16, of the they have signed up in the Naval nie Bolar, Ilah Mae Busby, Barbara lisher, date of publication, and class- and names will be added as informa- supplementing his spiritual qualsame year, 1922, and were delivered Air Corps where their friendship Garrett, Betty Gay, Eleanor Hart-lification of books under such head-tion comes in. The list will include ities of leadership with the dignity by the same doctor. They belong to can continue.

a slender, not too tall fellow with They signed up for C. P. T. at the Inez Lewis says that not more than would choose a different set of books red hair and a few freckles, while local airport and have taken pri- a hundred copies can be made suc- from an art student, for instance, man with black hair and a dark gether, and, incidentally, they admit sorbs the ink from the paper.

These two boys, John Yeaman doubt have done much more to-machine. The members of the class dent's secretary by March 15, to-alphabet indicates. Another section because "he consistently appears and Harold Heekin, were born on gether than is mentioned here. Now are Clara Allen, Vida Bernau, Con- gether with the author, title, pub- of the list will be printed next week well-dressed and well-hatted, thus Miss M. Williams and Mr.

College Concert Band Appears at Assembly

The College Concert Band, under the regular weekly assembly on

Wednesday morning. where the band members were Wednesday and Friday evenings. broad teaching experience, both in seated and a large American flag

A religious number, "Pilot Me" was the first number announced

Two special numbers were included. Herbert Hackman played ado" by Joseph DeLuca, Margaret him. Richard Mover and Maurice Cook, clarinetists, accompanied at the piano by Andrew Johnson, gave a pleasing performance of "The Two Little Bulfinches" by H, Kling.

On account of several announcements, which took more time than gram was cut somewhat shorter

Cast Busy Preparing February Production

Out-of-School Program

the direction of Mr. W. Glenn Ruff, metals were organized this week in furnished the entertainment for the industrial arts department, D,

Derstler, Alvin H. Miller and Carey College by the courtesy of Pratt In- Mr. Wade goes to Washington, Feb- ceived her B. S. and A. B. degrees

Lona L. Perrin, known to older

Former Student Writes

alumni as one of the early basketball stars and a member of the Many Problems Confronting carliest College, quartet, in a recent letter to The New Tribune of Maryville, announces the coming stenographer in the United States Naval Reserve, located at Brooklyn, New York, to Miss Jeanne Brigham of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Perrin writes that John, the second son, has been in the army since last February in the 9th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis; that Dougthe youngest child, Alice; is now 11

Mr. Perrin is the son of Mrs Alice R. Perrin, former Dean of Women of the College, Mrs. Long Perrin is the former Miss Neval Airy, a former student of the Col-

College Purchases **Duplicating Machine**

Miss Lewis Will Do Ditto Work.

duplicator, made by Ditto Incorpor-Seminar 4:00-5:00 p. m., "After ated, which will be used to suppleautomatic feed. This new machine carying it around with him. is particularly useful since it runs less than one hundred copies very economically.

drawing, shading, tables, graphs, or ship inscription. a combination of any of these.

In using a combination, the duplibon paper and the carbon copy used erately priced books shall have.

Helen Johnson and Milan Boswell, Liggett, Elizabeth Lippman, Frances science, psychology, history. Smith, Lavonia Stoner.

"Art Without Frames"

New York City is the source from

College Junior Dubs Himself Born Collector

President Again Is Alumna of College Is **Giving Bibliophile** Prize to Student Miss Mabel Cook, daughter of

One English Major, One Have Won Prizes.

Following the custom established two years ago, President Lamkin will award at commencement time this year the Bibliophile Prize of \$25.00 to the senior student who has col- of-absence from the department lected the best library, who can give accepted a position as associate evidence of his appreciation of the professor of home economics edlas, the youngest son, is a fresh- joy of ownership, who can demon- ucation in the University of Tennman in Macalester College; that strate in oral interview with the essee. judges proof of familiarity with and interest in his books.

> possessors of additional books for their libraries through having won this prize of \$25.00. Miss Mary Ann Boyard won the award the first year money to take a membership in the Heritage Club, thus adding beauti- Mr. R. L. Main Reads fully printed books to the collection she had submitted in entering the contest. Miss Boyard was a major

Byron Stevenson, winner of the prize last year, had a major in social science and a minor in mathematics. He was a young man with keen appreciation for books and a delight The College has purchased a new in possessing them. Frequently he would meet some faculty member is of the hand operated type with acquired, he could frequently be seen by Philip Massinger.

mimeographing of the contestant, must show evi-sented on the stage as early as 1626, machine, almost anything can be dence that they have been used pro- and perhaps even earlier. Though reproduced successfully on the fitably and respectfully, and must Massinger wrote it as a comedy typewriting, handwriting, bear a suitabe bookplate or owner-|seriousness and moral earnestness

Neither the money value nor the in the desired colors with ditto ink ted, while desirable luxuries, shall of the English department. typing is made by using ditto car- edited, effectively printed, and mod- paration for seeing the presentation

went to the Maryville grade school surface of the roll and the drawing crimination exercised by the student season. one would never mistake them for Northwest Missouri State Teachers typing is put on and the typing ap- a special interest has been followed. Missourian Will List pears on top of the drawing. Miss It is expected that a science student the same books,

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English Readers are asked to assist in great nation." department, who has always taken making the list complete. Informa- Prime Minister Churchill was a great interest in students who are tion should be complete as it is cited "because he's the busiest man collecting libraries for themselves, is possible to give though only the divi- in England, yet continues not only willing to be consulted about edi-sion of service will be printed. The to be well-hatted but makes hats the class that it was necessary to tions to buy or about any other mat- files of the College should include his hobby, reflecting his vigorous divide it into two groups. Mr. Davis ter pertaining to the awarding of place of induction into service, and versatile personality in the and Miss Williams are the instruc-

Walter Wade Becomes

"People who think art is limited gree with the class of 1937, has tak- but they will mail copies. All the equipment of the college to architecture, sculpure, and paint- en a position as junior meteorologist. A member of the Battery which number of hats they averaged as public and private schools, coming on a standard at the left of the industrial arts department is avail- ing should see this exhibit which in the main weather bureau office in went from Maryville to Camp Jack- civilians, and added that industrial to the College from the fine Hock- stage added a further patriotic note able for these classes including re- shows how art enters into every- Washington, D. C., according to son, South Carolina, has agreed to leaders and buyers of defense bonds Enrollees are: Harold Coffer, in commenting upon the material to enter the army when he had com- the College who are in service there; of nakedness overhead — lack of the booklet attached to the display, where he was working; but he has

The exhibit was loaned to the The two men will live together, when spring quarter. Miss Montgomery reruary 15, to begin work.

Made State Supervisor

Mr. T. H. Cook of the Social Science department of the College and herself an alumna of the College, has Social S c i e n c e Major | been appointed State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics for the state department of education. Miss Cook has been acting-supervisor and was named to the position Louise Keller, who was on leave-

Miss Cook spent this week-end in Maryville. Her father met her Two young people are the proud in Savannah on Thursday evening. She spent Friday in the Maryville High School and left Monday morning to visit Central High School in St. Joseph before return the prize was offered. She used the ing to her office in Jefferson City

Elizabethan Drama

Twelfth Night" Will Be Read Next Week by Mr. E. E. Seubert.

The comedy of the week, read yesterday afternoon in the Horace and say, "Don't you want to see my Mann auditorium by Mr. Robert L new book?" He was so enthusiastic Main of the department of speech, ment the mimeograph now in use. It about them when a new one was was "A New Way to Pay Cld Debts,

This old comedy has the distinct Certain rules have been set up ion of being the only Elizabethan to govern judges in making the drama outside of Shakespeare which choice of the student to reward. All has held the professional stage to books must be the personal property our own time. The play was preunderlie his work.

Last in the "No Time for Tragedy total number of books in the col-series of comedy readings which cator will use up to six colors. The lection shall be the determining fac- have been held each Thursday after process of using typing with a back- tor in the selection. Books of dis- noon in January will be Shakeground of drawings in color is fairly tinctly text-book character shall not speare's "Twelfth Night," to be read simple. First the drawings are made be included in the number submit- next week by Mr. Eugene E. Seubert

of "Twelfth Night" on February 26 The judge will take into consider- by the Chekhov players as the fourth

Those Who Serve U. S.

of College people in service of the ed member has been donated in the First Aid Class Seniors who are expecting to en- United States. The list is not com- name of the American hat industry ssisted by the class in secretarial ter their libraries should leave their plete—was not meant to be as the to the Red Cross, boys have been close friends and no practice, will be the operators of the names and addresses with the Presi-fact that it covers only part of the ness, Molly Lou Kemper, Pauline ings as biography, poetry, fiction, both faculty and students and wo- and presence instinctively associatmen as well as men.

> transfers if any, promotions if any, many different types he wears." and address if possible.

meteorological work for some time. of Nebraska at the beginning of the at the College in 1936.

Dr. Lowery's Study of Thomas Mann Will Open February Lecture Series

In a Blue Moon

"Once in a blue moon" somebody gets a break. And this time it is the senior class that gets the break. And the "blue moon" comes the night of January 28 when Max Lerner comes to give a lecture on "A Fighting Faith for America" in the College Auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

At that lecture the first four rows of seats in the Auditorium are to be reserved, without charge; for the members of the senior class.. "What senior wants to go down there and sit alone at this lecture?" some senior wants to know. But he does not have to, Dr. Blanche H. Dow chairman of the committee or entertainments, announces that not only a senior, but the senior's date may occupy a place in this reserved section!

There are 64 of these seats, the upholstered, comfortable ones waiting for the seniors and their dates-"An easy way to save twenty-five cents and still have one of the best seats in the house," said one senior upon hearing the good news.

"That will buy a Defense Stamp," said another.

"No! Two!" replied the other; "I had expected to get a reserved seat for my girl!" It is first come, first served

Famous Heads Join

Roosevelt and Churchill Chosen Best Hatted Men of Year.

Breaking its custom of selecting 12 best hatted men each year for instituting of this series of lectures membership in the Top Hatters one speaker from off-campus is in-Club, Hat Style Council, represen- cluded. The man chosen this year tatives of the men's hat industry. this year appoints only two dis- History and Dean of the College of tinguished new members, Winston Arts and Sciences, of the Univer-Churchill and Franklin D. Roose-sity of Nebraska. He will use as his velt. The announcement was made subject "The Projected Worldlast night during the annual Hat Kingdom of Alexander the Great."

Trade dinner at the Hotel Commodore, New York, N. Y. and the Missourian will carry additional inmoney usually expended on a formation upon these lectures Elsewhere in this issue as a list twelve-hat wardrobe for each elect-

President Roosevelt was chosen

"We are no longer naked over-The Northwest Missourian staff head," the Council said, proposing will undertake to send papers to all that all American soldiers, sailors Junior Meteorologist of the men for whom addresses are and aviators should rank among the furnished. They cannot guarantee best hatted, for in the course of a Walter Wade, who took his de- that the papers will reach the men, year the government supplies them with more than three times the "It may or may not be a coinci-

> dence that both these great defend-Miss Jean Montgomery, who has ers of freedom are famous hat solini, who are usually seen hat less. The dictators have glorified the black shirt and the brown shirt, but nearly all of their pictures show them swaggering along without a hat."

"In an era when dictators are trying to establish shirts-black, columnists)—as symbols of regimentation, America and her allies noon. still express their individuality in their hats as emblems of democracy," the Council said, recalling portance of every teacher's having that from earliest antiquity the hat a hobby, preferably one far rehas been the one article of clothused to reveal his character and

Harry Mason Lyle Now Is at Ft. Leavenworth appreciations.

Harry Mason Lyle, who was graduated from the College with an A. B. teration in response to one of four degree in the class of 1936, is now a specialist in the classification sec- in his environment, conditions aftion center, at Fort Leavenworth. He affection for a person whose bebegan work there the second week havior pattern differs from his Mr. Lyle's new position is a pro-

Lectures Open to Public Are Annual Feature of Winter Term.

One Off-Campus Speaker

Dr. Horsfall, Miss DeLuce, and Dr. Oldfather of Nebraska Give Following Talks.

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department will open the 1942 series of February Lectures on Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 4::00. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be given in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

These lectures, which are scholarly productions usually within the field of specialization of the person giving the lecture, have been given each February for a good many years. For the last five years the lectures have been published as The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies. These go to most of the university and college libraries of the United States and to many eminent scholars.

Miss Lowery, who long has been a devoted reader of the great German refugee writer, Thomas Mann, will use as her subject, "Thomas Mann's Portrayal of the Artist." Those who know Miss Lowery's painstaking care in research and going to the bottom of problems suggested are expecting to hear a fine lecture. With her skill in handling the English language, she should be able to charm as well as instruct her listeners.

The second lecture of the series will be delivered on February 8, at the same time and the same place, Top Hatters Club by Dr. Frank Horsfall of the department of Agriculture. He will speak on the "Unity of Science."

Miss Olive S. DeLuce of the Fine Arts department will give the lecture on February 15. She will use as her topic "The Value of the Aesthetic Experience."

As has been customary since the

is Dr. C. H. Oldfather, Professor of

Later numbers of the Northwest

Is Well Attended

E. A. Davis Teach Two Groups of Students.

The first meeting of the newly formed First Aid class was held Monday afternoon at the Gymnasium. So many students attended

One class will meet three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. It is possible that Mr. Davis' class may meet four times a week in order that the required twenty hours can be gained more The course is divided into five

major divisions, "practical problems," "pressure points", "artificial respiration," "written quiz", and "daily class work." The class will use the Revised Edition of 1937 First Aid Book put out by the Red Cross. There will be twenty meetings.

To pass the course students are expected to attend every lecture. 75. Girls are requested to wear shorts or slacks to class.

Dean Jones Addresses Intermediate Teachers

The Teachers' Club of the Department of Intermediate Education of the Horace Mann School brown and 'dirty, shirts' (fifth heard a talk by Dr. J. W. Jones at its regular meeting Tuesday after-

Dean Jones discussed life, health, and accident insurance and the immoved from professional relationpupil evaluation, not from the traditional standpoint of measuring knowledge and skills but from one having as its standard changes in the pupils' attitude, behavior, and

Dr. Jones pointed 'out that a pupil usually makes behavior alrecognized stimuli, attitudes found own, and emotional reaction.

Three rare volumes published in

Mr. Main reports that the play

The play will be presented in patches of bark from the trunks of elm, water oak. purchased himself fifty cents worth of shares of America each day.

The College auditorium Wednesday the trees. Now and then he found the fruit of the fruit of the trees in the fruit of the trees in the fruit of the trees. Now and then he found the fruit of the trees in the fruit of the trees in the fruit of the trees in the fruit of the trees. Now and then he found the fruit of the trees in the fruit of

Out-of-School Youth classes in

cent additions in the metal shop. thing," said Miss Olive S. DeLuce word received here. He had expected send the names of all the men of are fast eliminating another kind Gerald Webb, Raymond E. Nally, shown. She advises that those who pleted work for his Master's Degree so it will not be necessary to send planes. on the printed programs. Follow- Ermal L. Huddlestun, Milton Chris- visit the exhibition be sure to read at the University of New York, in those names. ing it a descriptive number, "Sven ty, Dudley Johnson, John R. Hed-Dufva" by H. Hedman was used. ges, Rodney L. Hawk, Russell entitled "Art Without Frames," a been deferred to take this position. Mr. Ruff gave an explanation of Hobbs, Paul Hagman, John Faris, quotation from which reads, "The Mr. Wade will work in the office taught for several years in the Mays- wearers, as compared with their They must have an average grade of this Finnish composition, which Walter Smith, Quentin Gray, Roy idea that art exists only in museums with Jack Ford, another alumnus of ville high school, has resigned her two opponents for the future contells the story of a native hero, S. Joy, Edward Short, William is as Victorian as horse-hair furni- the College, who has been in the position to enroll in the University trol of the world, Hitler and Musand played individual motifs be- Charles, Darrel S. Brown, Harvey ture."

Organizes Metal Class On Fourth Floor Is

has announced. The classes are an exhibit on display in the west open to persons between the ages hallway of the fourth floor of the Opening the program, the band of 17 and 25 who are not in school. Administration Building. How played, without announcement, the The classes, sponsored by the state machinery, textiles, motion pictures, national anthem. A large "V" for department of vocational educa- and furniture are examples of art victory suspended over the stage tional education, meet Monday, is shown in graphic form.

the department. The exhibit is now

in the biology department.

N. Valk, head of the department, which came "Art Without Frames,"

Raphael Sigrist, a junior from samples of it. Helena, does more than is required After gathering the samples, Mr. wood, honey locust, box elder, Fruit of the red-bud, black locust, of him in his classes. He takes a Sigrist had to plan his display. For black locust, black oak, walnut, honey locust, and sycamore is discourse in Furniture and Industrial that, he took a large match carton white oak, sycamore, wild cherry, played to the best advantage on Design (Fine Arts 132), becomes in- and removed one side and loosened hackberry, maple. The bark has the panels. Big thorns of the terested in woods, and sets out on two other sides so that they would been taken from well down on the thorn locust add variety. a project of his own, with the re- open like wings. He covered the trunk so that it shows strong char- The young man apologizes for sult that he has produced a collec- corrugated board of which it was acteristics of each variety.

arrange as a permanent exhibit for of his specimens.

thorn locust, yellow elm, cotton-'more, apple, maple, ash, hickory, tion of specimens of wood which made with white bristol board, With the left panel to fill, Mr. present state, though observers com-

Mr. Donald Valk of the Industrial which he could letter with India Signist decided to secure sections ment upon its effectiveness. His Arts department has asked him to ink, and then began the mounting of the wood of certain of the trees. plan is to remount all of the speci-Some of these he made by sawing mens upon panels of ply-wood be-On the back panel he arranged out blocks from wood on the farm. fore he presents the collection to his samples cut from the limbs. In For instance, he went to his the Industrial Arts department. During the Christmas holiday, all he has 28 different varieties of father's supply of native lumber Mr. Sigrist says he seems to be a Mr. Signist spent a great deal of trees represented, all from his and took certain of his samples. He born collector. Besides some other time in the virgin timber on his father's farm: black locust, cherry, sawed off a limb of a red-bud tree collections of wood which he has, "George Washington Slept Here" father's 215-acre farm near Helena hackberry, hickory, ash, plum, to get his block of red-bud wood. he also has many coins and stamps.

is progressing well. The cast has collecting specimens for the dis- Osage orange, cedar, thorn locust, A lumber yard in his home town He says that most of his collecting tion of the headquarters staff, recep- fecting his own welfare, regard or reen working each day. Herschel play he had in mind. With his mulberry, black oak, honey locust, supplied a pine block, and the In- has grown out of interests arcused Bryant plays the part of Uncle saw in his hand, he went from tree apple, maple, cottonwood, pear, dustrial Arts shop furnished a few in school or college. Since the poster suggesting that Stanley. He takes the place of to tree taking 51/2-inch pieces of sycamore, red-bud, hawthorn, wil- pieces. The blocks are uniform in Getting a chance in the United in January. customers take their change in de- Kenneth Israel, who was forced to limbs about three-fourths of an inch low, white oak, box elder, wild size and include besides the ones States Naval Reserve is the next in diameter. He also took square cherry, yellow elm, walnut, white named, Osage orange—for which thing Mr. Signist is looking forward motion for him. He was transferred the College junior says he visited to. He has enlisted, but thinks he from the Administration and Per- 1700 have been donated recently

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DO YOU WANT THE RENTAL LIBRARY?

Shall the Rental Library be continued? That is the question that is disturbing the administration and the committee in charge of choosing new

On November 24 some new books were received; on December 3, some others were received. A survey of the eards for these books indicated that few people are taking advantage of the opportunity to read the new fiction and non-fiction that general readers are discussing.

Nine new books have been ordered: Pearl Buck, Dragon Seed; Struthers Burt, Along These Streets; Cowles, Looking for Trouble; Clapesattle, The Doctors Mayo; DuMaurier, Frenchman's Creek; Edmonds, Young Ames; Maugham, Up at the Villa; Meeker, The Ivory Mischief; and Shute, Pied Piper. Are you interested in reading any of these? If you are, it would encourage the people who are responsible for selecting these books if vou would take some of them from the Rental Library. If you like the book you read, they would also appreciate it if you would tell others about the book.

The books which have proved most popular during the fall and early winter include: Ferber, Saratoga Trunk; Bristow, This Side of Glory; Walpole, Blind Man's House; Llewellyn, How Green Was My Valley; Partridge, Big Family; Reynolds, The Wounded Don't Cry; Rorick, Mr. and Mrs. Cugat; Cronin, Keys of the Kingdom; Hilton, Random Harvest; Shirer, Berlin Diary; and Lutes, Country Schoolma'am. Have you read any of them? They might be interesting.

If you want the Rental Library to continue, patronize it whenever you can.

BOOKS FOR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

Just before switching out your-lamp at night, after reading "Berlin Diary" or "Inside Latin America" or "The Keys to the Kingdom," does it ever occur to you that the men who are protecting your right to read, the author's right of free expression, even the the very existence of literature, may not themselves have access to those books? Twenty-one dollar's a month won't go very

far toward buying new books or old favorites, and camp libraries are at present woefully inadequate. To improve this deplorable condition, Americans are being asked to give books to the Victory Book campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations, for the benefit of our arm-

The boys also need up-to-date technical material to help them with their military problems, books that will keep them abreast of current affairs, and plenty of good fiction.

C. E. Wells, librarian, as sub-chairman of a committee to organize Nodaway, Atchison, Worth, Holt, and Andrew counties for the Victory Book Campaign, asks that students and faculty bring im donations, which he will send to the men in raining and aboard ship. He already has received some books, he said, since the campaign was announced a week ago, but many more are

Though literature cannot be classed as one of the prime essentials to existence, it is the core of ulture, the basic means for the dissemination of 'ree ideas. We understand this to be not merely a otal war of arms, but also a conflagation designed to burn out the dastardly creeds which threaten our democratic existence. Only an enlightened itizenery can salvage our ideals from the flaming ruins of war, and with them build a new structure of lasting peace and good-will. This is the idea back of this collecting of books for the soldiers. — (Contributed.)

"I the choice of remaining at peace rests with as, we are hound to do so. But if another person. with sword in hand, talks of peace but wages war, what is left but to defend ourselves?"

—Demosthenes

From the Dean

There is no OPM regulation on kindness, consideration, sympathy. There is no rationing board that controls the allotment or consumption of these traits. Their use lies in the hands of the giver. Their consumption is restricted only by their expression. He who would consume must also allot. In these trying days there is need for kindness, consideration, sympathy.

-J. W. Jones

BULLETIN BOARD

The Student Senate wishes to call attention to the regulations governing the use of the bulletin board.

"Posters larger than letter sized paper nitiat be placed on the board at the South Entrance."

Student Senate

Calendar

Friday, January 23

Varsity Villagers Box Supper Dance, Student Center, 6:00 p. m. Basketball game, Warrensburg, Gymnasium, 8:00 p. in. Saturday, January 24

Residence Hall Informal Dance, Residence Hall. 9:00-12:00 p. m. Monday, January 26

Orchestra, Auditorium, 6:30 p. m. W. A. A. Basketball, Gymnasium,

A. C. E., Horace Mann Kindergarten, 7:30 p m. Pi Omega Pi, Student Center Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Householder Association Meeting, Room 207, 7:30 p. Tuesday, January 27

Varsity Villagers, Room 207, 4:00 Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p.

Student Senate, Student Center,

7:00 p. m. "M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. Violin Recital, Miss Ruth Nelson, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p.

Wednesday, January 28 O'Neillian Club, Room 119, 4:00

Major Entertainment—Lecture— Dr. Max Lerner, "A Fighting Faith for America". Auditorium, 8:15 p.

Thursday, January 29 "Twelfth Night" read by Mr. Seubert, Horace Mann Auditorium, 4;00 p, m.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Room 103, 7:00 p. m. W. A. A. Basketball, Gymnasium,

Friday, January 30 Basketball game at Warrensburg.

Collegiate . . . By Mary Ville.

Care of the Teeth

A smile can not be very attractive if the teeth are dingy or dull. Dull teeth may be caused by neglect in cleaning, but this is not the only cause. The much publicized maxim of seeing your dentist twice a year should not be followed blindly: however, teeth should be checked by a dentist and cleaned by him when necessary. The frequency of this will be determined by the condition of the teeth and the formation of tartar, which varies widely with individuals. For many individuals daily brushing is not enough to keep teeth white, without expert cleaning at least several times a year.

.Brushing the teeth with a popular dentifrice is usually satisfactory, but the best and, incidentally, the most economical dentifrice is salt and baking soda, in equal proportions.

The use of dental floss will have a tendency to decrease tooth decay. Frequent brushing of the teeth. that is, brushing after every meal; and the use of a mouth-wash will tend to eliminate halitosis. It is well to consult a dentist or doctor before deciding upon a mouth-wash for daily use.

Six hundred clerical employes of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

Hobbies

Dorothy Blank, college freshman, cooperates with her father in the collection of a number of things. Two of the most important are antique lamps and glassware. Their collection includes about 30 lamps, ranging from whale oil lamps to hanging lamps. As lamps in the community became scarce they became interested in glassware and began to collect lustre-leaf dishes. One set is approximately complete, and another has been started. Since then they have collected antique furniture, including almost every piece of furniture. At the present they are furnishing an antique bedroom.

The daughter and father also jointly collect old books, some of which are dated as early as 1831; old maps, dated as far back as 1851; decanters, goblets, barbed wire, early prints, such as Currier and Ives prints, toothpick holders, and a prized shelf clock. Although the number may be few in each division, they feel that they have a sample. or at least a start into what may become an enlarged hobby of its

Glee Palm collects candle stick holders When she storted the collection about one and one half years ago, she collected only miniature holders. She now has some that range from 1/2 inch to an inch in height. She has over 40 pair of these. Some are quite old and are in various colors.

Exchanges

A Thought for Everyone Buy a stamp, buy a bond, Be a sailor, nurse, or soldier if you can,

But whatever be your station, Let's remember its our nation, And keep forever Freedom in otir land.

-The Industrial Press

Boy Is an All-Star Athlete

Kenneth Harris of Tarkio, in spite of the fact that he has only one arm, is considered one of the best backs in Northwest Missouri high school football. He is a junior in Tarkio (High School, and has lettered in football for the past two years. He lost his left arm three years ago, and as he was left handed, he had to learn to use his right hand. He handles a football. as well as a boy with two hands. won the Northwest tennis singles in 1941.

-Burlington Junction Post

Lament

These co-eds Are a Noisy Lot-I like 'Em. They make me Spend More than I've Got-I like 'Em. They call me Tight, They think I'm Mean

Unless I shell out every Bean. They're the orneriest pests I've

I like 'Em. -The Indiana Statesman

Taus Serenade Dorm Sleepy Yeater Hall girls hurrled down the halls at eleven o'clock one Thursday night to find that the commotion in front of the dormitory was the Sigma Tau Gamma traternity serenading them. The boys made so much noise preceding the music that some girls thought there was a surprise air raid.

Ginger Snaps

-The Student

Bright boy: Do you know what the mosquito said when he flew into the minister's coffin?

Not so bright: No, what did he sav? Bright boy: Yum, yum-divinity!

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What Your Senate Does **OFFICERS**

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Sophomore Senators-Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorstich, and Jack Langston. Freshman Senators-Marie Gilliland, and Glen Bush.

Business Meeting, January 20 A resolution was passed stating that upon all occasions when Student Center Furniture is used a \$2.00 bond must be posted with Glen Bush. Either failure to return the furniture at a designated time or

damage to the furniture would result in the forfeiture of the bond. The Senate moved to accept the bills submitted by the Social Com-

A further discussion was held concerning. Walkout Day.

Don't Clip This

How well do you know and live People working in defense industry have to have a sense of humor, they say. One such worker presents the following instructions as to What to Do in Case of an Air Raid which have been going the rounds in a plant engaged in defense manufacturing. They follow, with

1. As soon as bombs start dropping, run like ——. (It doesn't matter where, as long as you run

(a) Wear track shoes if possible—if the people in front of you are slow you won't have any trouble getting over them.

2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded when air raid sirens sound the attack warning; for ex-

(a) If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake.

(b) If in a tavern, grab a bot-(c) If in a movie, grab a

blonde. 3. If you find an unexploded bomb always pick it up and shake it; the firing pin may be stuck.

4. If this doesn't work, leave it in the furnace—the fire department will come later and take care of things. 5. If an incendiary bomb is found

burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyhow, so you might as well have a little fun.

(a) If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it and lie down; you're dead! The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water, causing rather rapid combustion. (In fact, it will explode with a ---- crash.) 6. Always get excited and holler

bloody murder. It will add to the fun and confusion and scare the little kiddies.

7. Drink heavily, eat onions, limburger cheese, etc. before entering a crowded air raid shelter. This will make you very unpopular with the crowd in the vicinity, eliminating an unnecessary discomfiture that would be more prevalent if people crowded too closely.

8. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces-lie still and you won't be

College Laboratory **Devises Color Test**

GENEVA, N. Y .- (ACP)-A new test designed to evaluate precisely an individual's ability to detect fine gradations in color, and to detect almost instantly any form of color blindness, is undergoing final revision in the psychology laboratories of Hobart and William Smith col-

The test consisit of a series of 40 tinted metal chips mounted on a gray background, and 40 duplicate chips that the subject must match one by one, to the mounted ones. No two chips in the standard set are alike, but the differences among them are so small that accurate matches require a high degree of No one, including experts from the

bureau of standards, has yet attained a perfect score. The discriminations, however, are of the same difficulty as those required in many industries such as textile dying, paper making and paint and ink production.

A shorter form of the test, using only 15 pairs of chips are easy for normal persons to match, will detect color blindness in two or three minutes. This test has proved of particular interest to the army, navy and air corps.

Edward Reynolds, a junior from Skidmore, has left college to accept a teaching position in a rural school

YOURS FOR HEALTH!

by the Rules of Health? Every activity has rules which govern it. Rules bring to players a common understanding of the object of the game and the way in which it is to be played. There are many sets of rules regarding Healthful Living. These sets of rules differ mainly in points of emphasis and inclusiveness. Below are ten concise Health Rules that have been compiled by Dr. F. R. Anthony, the College Physician. These rules are positive, simple to follow, and they fit in with the college program of Preventive Medicine, Dr. Anthony frequently says, "As a result of the physical examinations many minor defects and some major ones are found which should be corrected. It is important that all students have a physical examination before beginning the college work. It is our aim to have healthy students and keep them healthy."

HEALTH RULES 1. Help yourself to health. Form habits that will fight for you and not against you.

2. Health must be earned. Do not expect to have good health without 3. Adopt the policy: an ounce of

prevention is worth a pound of 4. Eat for strength. Make food

your servant and not your master.

5. Breathe deeply, for air is life's first requisite and nature's best 6. Exercise for health; not for

strength. Exercise sends clean blood to the brain. 7. Seek sunshine—for sunshine and disease are always enemies.

8. Water—use plenty daily warm for cleanliness - cold for 9. Keep clear conscience, for true

10. Work planfully, Read much and play often. Play keeps old age at bay. "It is not what you know, but

rest is mental as well as physical.

what you do." The first three rules stress the fact that health is a way of living and that you determine your way of life by your habits, activities and interest. Health can be built up daily by following the sound precepts above, and health will be broken down if these rules are violated. The choice is yours! Do you choose to be a Healthy American Student?

They Like Us!

It might be of interest to readers of the Northwest Missourian to know that 35 extra copies of the issue of January 9 were requested by people who were the subjects of articles in that paper. Miss Larra Browning, soprano, pleased with the critical comment on her concert, asked for 15 copies.

The superintendent of schools of Harrison county asked for several copies because of the publication of "Missourl History Given in Music," an article by Mrs. Erma Gladys Moore. Mrs. Moore is one of the teachers in Harrison county.

Fred Croy, a freshman student left the Quad last week because of the serious illness of both his niother and father. Fred was a music major and had intentions of continuing his studies when this misfortune forced him to leave

Mrs. J. W. Jones gave a review of "Mrs. Appleyard's Year" by Louise Andrews Kent, at a meeting of the Fine Arts department of the Twentieth Century club last week.

THE POCKETBOOK

OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

MOVEMENTS OF MY ARMY OF 1,500,000 MEN SIX PERT LONG AND WEIGH UP TO 100 POUNDS W THE FIJI ISLANDS DETECT FLAWS TH

The Stroller

After a heetic week of dances, inlations, and ball games, the Stroller has at last found a little time to concentrate on his column.

These initiations were really quite popular last week. The "M" club and the Sigma Tau's gave their pledges a long period of torture. The Phi Sig's und Chi Delta Mu, a town sorority to which thany college girls belong, each held their initiations in one night, but on, what nights. On the whole, initiations were howling successes, but there a few casualties. Russell DeCamp is liow a victim of the "flu" as a result of participation in a little romp in the snow Saturday night. The dormitory also reports a general loss of sleep and of clothing during the initia-

At the Chi Delt affair Margaret Baker gave a realistic demonstration of her boy friend's technique when he says "good-night."

A certain little book entitled, "From Friendship to Marriage;" seems to be making the rounds of the girls on the campus. The chapter which tells how to get dates seems to be the one in which thew are interested. Perhaps the boys had better take warning for the girls may start employing these new tactics.

The Stroller wonders just who made this forty minute telephone call to Helen Boyersmith recently. He certainly must have had a lot to

Franklin Bithos seems to be part of one of those eternal triangles. He is dividing his time between a certain little high school girl named Gwen Kern and our own Joyce Fink.

Miss Truex really created havor at a certain slumber party last week-end. The Stroller heard that several young ladies, in particular, Shirley Hallen, were rather frightened when Miss Truex called on the telephone.

One of our boys made the high school gossip column. It seems that one high school Beau Brummel is rather angry at Cliff McClinton for his attentions to Norma Tarpley. Shame on you, Cliff, for muscling in.

The "M" Club dance Saturday night was a great success. "Tiny" Bruce particularly enjoyed intermission when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. Among the dancers were John Rudolph and "Bev" Blagg, "Tiny" Bruce and "Bud" Canon, Maxine Fowler and Jack Willhoyte, Eris Quinn and Jack Smith, Margaret Irvin and Parker Ward, Margie Campbell and J. R. Gregory, and Mary Frances Todd and Ivan Schottel. Bill Phares also has finally succeeded with his efforts at reconciliation with Vyvyan Dice. At any rate they were at the dance together. Just like the good old days!

Jean Heflin seems to have quite a steady heart interest in a Maryville boy. The Stroller thinks that she and Gareth Espey really make a nice looking couple. You know the Stroller alwas did want a boy friend with a 1942 Plymouth. In fact a 1910 would do.

The Bearcats had a touch of bad luck the early part of the week, but the Stroller is certain that all they lacked was a Bearcat rooting section. Tonight is going to be a different story. It seems Adaline Wilson objected to the

Stroller's remarks last week concerning her friendship with Al Cruz. Adaline wishes to inform all her friends that she has a brand new boy friend and she's very happy about the whole thing. Al in the meantime also has a new love, a tall dark aviatrix from Maryville.

The latest glamour boy on our campus, according to a freshman girl whose name falls under the second letter of the alphabet, is John Lofton from Atchison, commonly called "The Struggle for World Order." Thus far he seems immune to her wiles. Perhaps she had better read the little book mentioned above.

The Doin dance is this week-end so the Stroller will have to get out his dancing shoes and cut a few rugs. Right now he is going to go to bed. He'll be back next week if he wakes up in time. Pleasant dreams!

Quad Highlights

Warm winds and sunshine have prevailed upon residents of the Quad, and the familiar spring fever set in last week even though it was about two months ahead of time. Following this period of drowstness the young men will probably turn to thoughts of love, but no reference will be made of any of the many. "Romeos" that the Quad is proud to possess,

Although the fine weather made the men here drowsy for the most part, it must be mentioned that the Quad's three representatives in the intra-mural basketball tournament kept busy enough to win their opening contests. Emerald McKay's "Aces" displayed plenty of punch with Gerald Parsons leading the way in their first game. The K. P. team was slow starting but had its "hot" spells often enough to win its game easily. Stan Totoraitus and Jack Padilla led the K. P.a in their opener. Competition is tough but with these two teams from the Quad in there fighting, an all-Quad final game

John Lanham seems to have turned salesinah along with His library work. After his work at the library is over John vends his surpossessions to other build nien. Latest buyers were "Andy" Johnson and Nelson Meadows. All electric razor was the article of purchase. Although Lanham claims he didn't "see them coming" the story persists that Meadows started shaving one evening last week and just finished in time to reach his 8:00 o'clock class the fiext morning.

There have been glatitle tales abroad about the eating capacities of certain men at the Guad, but the coffee drinking capacity of a certain man has never been prought to light. With contempt to light. With contempt to tall waters declared their wortheads walters declared Ted Woodward the champion corree drinker this corree drinking urge causes the watters so much trouble that one of the brighter of the group his suggested that a special coffee urn be placed at Ted's table.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Residence Hall to Have Press Dance Saturday Evening

Living Room Will Take on Atmosphere of Printing Establishment.

An informal Press Dance will be held at Residence Hall on Saturday night, January 24, from 9 until 12 o'clock, The College Dance Band will furnish music for the evening.

The Living Room will be decorated with newspapers, clippings and galley proof. The columns of the room will be covered with scandal sheets. The dance programs bear the name "Haul Clippings," which is taken from the "Weekly Haul" the of ficial dormitory newspaper. Each guest will be admitted to the dance with a press card.

Faculty members who have been invited to attend are Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Margaret Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Ruth Villars, Miss Dorthy Truex, Miss Alice Ilsley, and Miss Frances Aldrich.

Peggy Cunningham, vice-president of the Hall, is general chairman of the dance. Members of the committees assisting her are:

Invitations, Betty Drennan, Sue Holloway, Frances Elam; decorations, Nadine Allen, Eleanor Peck. Phyllis Watsabaugh, Dorothy Blank, Margaret Arnold, Joyce Fink, Marian Sutherlin, Barbara Kowitz, Vivian Foley, Maxine Fowler, Retta Harling; refreshments, Genella Pemberton, LaVeta McQueen, Marcia

Kraschel, Bettye Harazim. Entertainment and dance programs, Betty Gay, Martha Miner, Barabar Garrett, Sara Ann Young, Betty Jo Snow, Betty Bower, Mary Margaret Tilton, Vivian Craig; clean-up, Helen Adams, Jan Jordan, Sue McGraw, Charlene Barnes, Annette Crowe, Frances Smith, Louise Grey, Marlene Osburn, Mary Young, Jimmie Lou Anderson, Betty Smal-

Allen-Knepper

Miss Mildred Allen of Fairfax, and Neil Knepper of Skidmore were married Tuesday, January 6, at Rock Port. The bride is a former student of the College, and has been teaching in Atchison county. Mr. and Mrs. Knepper will reside in Lebanon, Oregon. Mr. Knepper has been employed there for the past several years.

Music Program Given at

A group of music student from the College presented an assembly program at the Washington High School last Friday morning at 11:00

of the music department, arranged the program which included selections by the clarinet ensemble, the women's vocal ensemble, the male octet, and the string quartet.

The clarinet ensemble, under the direction of W. Glenn Ruff, played "Alsatian Dance" by Laube-Harris and "Alabama Sketches" by Cohen. Members of the ensemble include Ilah Mae Busby, Betty Drennan, Elizabeth Lippman, Dick Moyer, and Maurice , Cook.

The women's vocal ensemble, directed by Miss Marian J. Keer, sang "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Watts, "Wake Thee Now Dearest" a Czecho Slovakian song, and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman. Members of the en-Milliken, Marjorie Driftmeier, Melba Seitz, Mary Carolyn Schuster, Adaline Watson, Darlene Showalter, Beverly Blagg, Elizabeth Lippman, Charlene Barnes and Dorothy Stee-

kel, Elmer Hawk, Christopher Evans, Gené Yenni, Marvin Mothershead, Maurice Cook, Eugene Trimble, and Robert Shankland and is under the direction of H. N. Schuster.

quartet were "Drink to Me Only the Wright circle of the First Bapwith Thine Eyes," arranged by Po- tist Church. She spoke on the Dutch chon, and Boccherini's "Celebrated East Indies. The meeting was held Minuet." The quartet, which is un- at the home of Mrs. R. B. Montder the direction of Miss Ruth Nel- gomery. son, is composed of Miss Nelson, Mary Ellen Tebow, Lewis Horton, and Norma Lee Hyde.

Hazel Karriner of Cameron left school last week to teach school in the Prairie Valley district in LivingstonCounty, Miss Karriher was a sophomore.



"Residence Hall, Cabby!"

Independents Sponsor Dance Following Game

Between 80 and 100 persons attended the dance held after the Maryville-Cape Girardeau game Friday night, January 16, in the Old West Library. The College Dance Band furnished the music. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Blumenthal. The dance was sponsored by the Independent

Epworth League to Hear Reverend Paul Barton

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold its regular Sunday evening Fellowship supper at 6:00 in the basement of the church. Harvey Thompson will Student Union. Outside speakers be toast master for the program. A will have charge of the program. charge of 5c will be made.

Following the supper the Rever-Pledges to Kappa Omicron an illustrated lecture of Korea. This lecture should prove highly interesting to students in view of the present conflict.

Mr. R. L. Main Honored at Birthday Dinner Jan. 10

Mr. Robert L. Main was honored at a birthday dinner at his home last Saturday. After dinner the

guests played games. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy.

A. A. U. P. Will Meet The Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 at Hotel Linville. At that time Dr. Blanche H. Dow will give a report on the annual meeting of during the Christmas holiday. Mr. M. W. Wilson will talk on "Petroleum and National Defense.

Washington High School Conservatory Teachers

M. Ilsley.

The concert will take place in the auditorium of Tarkio College. For their program they have se

Sonata in A Major. Franck

Miss Nelson and Miss Ilsley Reflections in the Water.....Debussy General Lavine—Eccentric...Debussy

Concerto in A Miss Nelson

Miss Ilsley

Rhapsody in G Minor.

Miss Ilsley ...Arr, Kreisler Londonderry Air..... semble are Hilda Hamblin, Ruth Spanish Dance......DeFalla-Kreisler Miss Nelson

Grandfather of Frank Strong Dies W. B. Porter, father of Mrs. Hugh Strong and grandfather of Frank Strong, who is a graduate of the The male octet sang "Londonderry College died last week, following a Air", arranged by Brewer, and "O stroke of paralysis. He was known My Lawd, What Shall I Do" by to many of the older alumni of the Glion It is composed of Beryl Sprin- College, as his daughters were students of the college and the family kept college students in their home.

Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the faculty was the guest speaker Tuesday after-The selections played by the string noon, January 13, at the meeting of

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Baptist Student Union Makes Enlistment Drive

Volunteer Enlistment Week was observed last week by the Baptist Student Union on the College Campus. The Baptist Student Union is making a drive to enlist their Baptist students in Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union.

Various speakers participated in the meetings during Volunteer En-listment Week. Chris Evans spoke on "Four Things That Come Not Back" at the meeting on January 14. "Call of the Ministry" was the subject discussed at the January 15 meeting by Rev. Fred Terry of the Maryville Baptist church. On January 15, Miss Eva Davis spoke on "Daily Vacation Bible School". Miss Ruth Keith discussed "Christian Living in the Teaching Profession" at the meeting on January 16. Reverend Insley's talk "Finding God's Will in My Life, and Making It a Partnership" closed the meetings during Volunteer Enlistment Week on January 17.

The Baptist Student Union meetings are held daily from 12:40 o'clock until 1 o'clock in room 119. Various students spoke at the meetings during this week.

Vocational Emphasis Week is soon to be observed by the Baptist

Phi Serve and Are Served

New pledges, Arlouine Wiar, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Hilda Elliott, and Kathleen Donelson. were guests at a party given on the evening of January 12. Games were played and refreshments were served.

On Monday evening, January 19, the pledges served refreshments to the regular members. The occasion was the business meeting of the Home Economics fraternity, held at the Home Management House. Plans were made for the coming Conclave in May and for an added social event in February.

John Rudin Speaks to

Mr. John Rudin of the College Speech department spoke to the Maryville Men's Forum, Monday, importance of effective speech today, the fundamentals of effective speech, and the history of speech.

Emphasis was placed upon the part effective speech plays in deciding the personality and influence Give Concert at Tarkio of the individual, Mr. Rudin stated, Whether the person be a child, a Two members of the College Con- college student, or a business man, servatory of Music will present a our purpose is not to make him a concert before the Music Club of self-conscious declaimer but an Tarkio next Thursday. They are able person, free from inhibiting fears, able to think cogently and communicate vigorously. Such ingenerations."

Music Groups Entertain

An Inter-City meeting of Rotary International was held Wednesday evening at the Linville Hotel. Eighty men from several towns were present at the meeting. Two musical groups from th College provided the program. The groups are the Women's Ensemble, and the Clarinet Quintet. They are under the direction of Miss Marian J. Kerr and Mr. Glenn Ruff.

Dr. Reven DeJarnette, head of the College Music department, introduced the various numbers.

Women's Ensemble sang The Little Shepherd's Song, 'The "Wake Thee Now, Dearest," and "Medley of War Songs." They responded to an encore with Cadman's "From the Land of The Sky Ruth Millikan, Marjory Driftmeir. Melba Seitz, Mary Caroline Schuster, Adaline Wilson, Darlene Showalter, Nadine Allen, Beverly Blagg, Elizabeth Lippman, Charlene

Barnes and Dorothy Steeby. The Clarinet Quintet presented numbers from "Alabama Sketches" by Cohen; "Swaying Cotton Blossoms" and "Alabama Capers." The Quintet is composed of Ilah Mae Busby, Betty Drennan, Elizabeth Lippman, Richard Moyer and Maur-

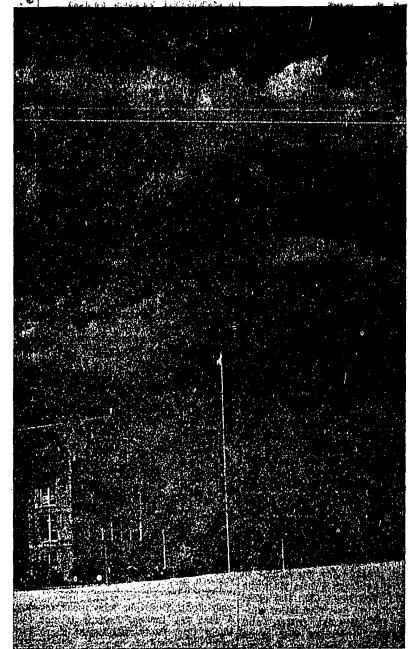
Three From County End Preliminary Air Training

former College students have pointed out. completed their pre-flight training.

They are Aviation Cadet Marcus M. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sherman of Barnard; Aviation Cadet Delbert (Jack) Salmon, son of Mrs. Valeda Salmon of rousing initiation period all during in Albany. Paul Smith, the chair- of agricultural economics. Maryville, and Aviation Cadet Wil- last week have finally become full- man, had charge of the services. E. C. Allison of Hopkins.

ment training center at Kelly field services on the grid-iron this fall, Marion Moyes at King City. this week to begin flight training were submitted to the final initiaand were assigned to various pri- tion rites last Wednesday night. mary flying sphools in the Gulf

Memorial Flag Pole



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memory of faculty

members, students,

alumni, and former

students who served

their country in the

First World War, the

Memorial Flag Pole,

now that a Second

World War is in pro-

gress takes on new

significance.

Private Donald Nordberg of Northboro, Towa, who left the College in December to enlist in the Grant. Illinois. He is in the medical training division.

His comment on his new life is, "So far, I have enjoyed the army Maryville Men's Forum and there is plenty of it." He comvery much. The food (chow) is good, pares the Sunday dinner previous to his writing to a banquet—"turkey, and dressing, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, creamed peas, apply the Association held in Chicago January 12. His subject included the and lettice salad, apple pie, and

> Camp Grant men are working on Saturday afternoons now. "Some camps require the men to drill on Sunday also," writes Private Nordberg. "Anything that will help us win this war is all right with me." The medical training men have a full daily schedule for six days a (letter dated January 18) and do calisthenics." Then follow lectures dividuals are the leaders of their on hygiene, bandaging, materia medica, scouting, patroling, interior guard, military courtesy, et cetera until noon. In the afternoon there is an hour of drill, followed by more Inter-City Rotary Meet lectures and classes until retreat, which comes at 4:50 o'clock.

Gas mask drill Private Nordberg thinks his most interesting experience at camp. Calling gas maks "gruesome looking gadgets," he says, Legal Profession Will I can hardly wait to try mine in the gas chamber. Mine will probably have a hole in it!"

Men Should Not Have

ever made was standing upright and centage of those expected to set up walking on only two legs.

while this decision made man's the "Louisiana Law Review." present intellectual development However, Dr. Hebert feels that ganization include: Hilda Hamblin, possible, it left him with a body in- "leaders in American legal educa-

> normal posture, Dr. Inman said, is association and the Association of accepted now as the cause of man's American Law Schools, dedicated ills which come after 30, such as de- to the maintenance of a high stanpressed kidneys, varicose veins, in- dard of professional preparation fected sinuses, flat feet, low back for law, may be relied upon to take pains, warped spines and flabby legs. any necessary steps to avoid the says, "an animal like a gorilla is in the legal profession." ready to die. Its body has served its purpose. But man, by the use of his brain, has extended his life and must face many years of increasing

body that is already out of style. "Human beings possess a very primitive anatomy. They do not have the advanced, specialized stru-Reports from the Army Air Corps ctures that mark such animals as the three sides of the "Y" triangle at Kelly Field, Tex., are that three the whale, the dog and the cat," he the physical, mental, and spiritual

Final Initiation Administered

Patronize Missourian Advertisers the Y. M. C. A.

Bulletin Boards Display Tastes of Women Who Live in Residence Hall

Tyrone Power, Joe DiMaggio, The social events a Residence Hall Remember Pearl Harbor," Colliers girl has attended are easily deter-Army, is now located at Camp cartoons, pictures of all descriptions mined from her bulletin board. —this is typical of the Bulletin There are souvenirs of sorority rush Boards in many of the roms in Resi- parties, programs from formal and dence Hall.

Pictures can only be hung from haps a name tag from a P. J. party the molding in the rooms of the held in the dormitory. Hall, because tacks and Scotch tape in different places year after year the walls. The girls this year have ver board, hanging it from the popular movie stars are Tyrone Powmolding, and placing all the pictures, signs, and souvenirs on with

thumb tacks. The green and white Bearcat ocwhite pom-poms which are remain-Maryville's outstanding athletes.

war accounts for the patriotic signs a prominent place. and pictures in every room. "Retually every board in the dormitory, in most of the rooms.

Girls' hobbies are displayed on in different places year after year would soon ruin the appearance of lects pictures of horses. Others include baseball players, movie stars, solved the problem of hanging pic- and Colliers' cartoons. The most

informal college dances, and per-

A bulletin board is a good place for articles which are always lost when they are needed, such as an activity; The green and white Bearcat oc-cupies a place of importance on most bulletin boards. Signs and green and ball game. Defense stamps books

Even baby pictures attract much coming still exist. Pictures of the attention from visitors, and high Bearcats are popular, and one school class pictures are fun to look factors. These school class pictures are fun to look factors. These school are school class pictures are fun to look factors. until nine I go out on a snowbank board will soon have a border of at, especially if they are several Graduate study in home economics basis, each contestant being given a to the story supposes to admit that a smeaker of letter dated January 18) and do years old. Letters achieved in high The fact that America is now at school for athletic ability also fate

There are countless other intermember Pearl Harbor" and V for esting and novel articles on a Resi-Victvory" signs are the most prom-dence Hall bulletin board. No two are ment. The picture of the Maryville alike. Changes are made frequently C. P. T. boys which appeared in the but one can always expet to find a Kansas City Star appears on vir- well-covered piece of beaver board

Maintain Standards

BATON ROUGE, LA.-(ACP)-Necessity for preserving the standards and integrity of legal educa-Stood Up. Says Inman tion during the current emergency, since the legal profession will be Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Perhaps called upon to furnish a large per-

a workable program in post-war That is the belief of Dr. Verne T. days, is emphasized by Dr. Paul M. Inman, anatomist at the University Hebert, dean of the Louisiana State of California. Dr Inman says that university law school, writing in

adequate to the demands of modern tion, with the aid of such organizations as the Council on Legal This prehistoric departure from Education of the American Bar "By the age of 30," Dr. Inman possibility of a weakness developing

"Y" Notes

weakness, senility and pain with a The Y. M. C. A. met at the "hut' January 15, at 7:00. The meeting was opened with a general discussion led by Jesse Lundy. The discussion took up, in general, the meaning of growth and life of the students on the campus.

The "Y" Gospel Team took a trip

Next week on Thursday, January 22, at 7:00 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and

Kansas City Star Uses Article by Dr. Mason

The Kansas City Star of Thurs day, January 15, carried an article by Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the Geography department of the College It was a discussion of rainfail in Northwest Missouri, technical; yet written in a most readable style.

Dr. Mason, who has made intensive studies of weather and climate, is teaching the meteorology courses for the Civilian Pilot Training center. She is also preparing herself for assisting with the Delchst Air Patrol program.

Believe Robert Curry Captured at Wake Island

Roy Curry of Parnell has received word from Mrs. Edna Curry of Lexington, Mo., formerly of Parnell, that she had been notified by the United States government that her son, Robert Curry, who was stationed with the marines on Wake Island, had not been listed with the casualties and that he was possibly a prisoner of war. Robert Curry is the brother of

Charles and Blanche Curry, graduates of the College.

"Students of Liberal Teachers Learn More

Chicago, Ill. -(AOP)- Students of liberal teachers learn more rapidly and study harder than pupils of The thirteen new members of the gunday, January 18, to Albany and non-liberals, reports Dr. Harry M. "M" Club who were given such a King City with the morning service Mason of the United States bureau

He said a national study of highmer A. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. fledged members of the organiza- Speeches were given by J. R. Car- er education and secondary sphools tion. The new letter winners, all of penter and Harvey Thompson at disclosed a direct ration between They left the Air Corps replace- whom gained recognition for their Albany and by Kinsell Coulson and liberalism of instructors and the learning ability of pupils.

> Three University of Texas art professors are painting postoffice murals for the federal government

Men in Service

Abbott, Edgar! Parachutist Train-Bilby, Glade: Lieutenant Army

Air Corps Bernau, Bill: Navy Air Corps Boyd, Thomas: Army Air Corps Butts, C. Randolph: Army Carter, Melvin: Lieutenant Army

Air Corps Castle, Edward: Marine Cotton, William J.: Army Coulson, Kenneth: Coast Guard Crawford, Kenneth E. Air Corps

Creighton, Rex: Air Corps Crockett, Ursle, Jr.: Second Ai Force, Fort Geo. Wright Field Dempsey, Richard: Station Hos-

Dunbar, Burton L.; Regimental Durst, Paul: Ensigh, U. S. Naval

Evans. W. D.: Marine Engelhardt, Sidney,: Navy

Franken, John: Fairfax Airport French, Frederick H. Jr.: Midshipman School, Naval Academy Frerichs, Tommy: Bombardment

Pilot Station Garrett, Robert C.: Naval Training Station

Gex, Virgil: Ensign, U. S. Navy Green, Harry F.: Coast Guard Hafner, Jack: Navy Haning, William: Second Lieu-

Irvine, Harry: Athletic Director Jones, Lowell: Navy Air Corps

Johnson, Carlyle D.: McClelland

Field · Johnson, G. L.: U. S. Weather Bureau

Keiffer, Max: Officer's Training Kurtright, Joe: Navy Air Corps Kyle, Robert: Navy Air Corps Livingston, Ben: Army Miller, Ermil: Naval Air Station McLaughlin, Bernard: Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve

McClaren, Wes Jr.: Midshipman

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The U.S. Civil Service Commission anticipates many requests during the next year from Government agencies for home economists. Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establishing employment lists of home economists trained in every field to fill positions paying from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further

Vacaficies exist in such Government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, and Surplus Marketing Administration in the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Education and Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare Services in the Federal Secur-

ity Agency. Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household equipment, family or rural economics, home economics information, home extension, school lunches and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

a 4-year college course including or the sponsorship of major studies of supplemented by at least 8 semes- a number of \$1,000 post-graduate ter hours in home economics, or a scholarships for sentor drama stuclosely related science, and must dents. These scholarships are to be ience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook, or factory tailor will not be considered qual-

The examination announcement giving all the requirements to be met and instructions for filing application forms may be obtained from Commission representatives at first and second-class post offices or from the central office in Washington, D. C. All applications must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Student Groups to Aid in Observing Religious Week

(Continued from page 1) Wednesday, February 4, 1942 Assembly 11:00-12:00 a. m. "What Can I Believe?", Father Sullivan. Seminar 4:00-5:00 p. m., Discuschs by Father Sullivan and Dr. Canhon.

Evening Session 7:30-8:30 p. m. 'So What?". Dr. Cannon.

Diring the seminar periods, the topics of preceding talks will be noroughly discussed, thus allowing the participants to examine the ideas contained in these talks with more deliberation than is possible in the formal lecture hall.

The lectures and discussions will attempt to answer such questions as: "What is a 'philosophy of life'?" "What can the church offer us in this time of crisis?" "Should religion influence us by its laws, or

its inspirations?" and, "How can I live up to my capabilities?" The closing meeting on Wednes-

day night will attempt to solve the Are Needed problem "So what?"; after considering the conclusions of the preceding discussions. This meeting will climax the observance. College Advantages to Trained dramatic groups are along in plandramatic groups are aiding in plantive program.

Dr. Cannon who is Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Men at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, and Father Sullivan, Professor of Philosophy at St. Benedict's College in Atchison; Kansas, will be on the campus during the entire three days of the Religious Emphasis Week observance.

Scholarship Plan Would **Produce More Writers**

Apparently having run out of words (other than superlatives) for the first time in its history, unpredictable Hollywood has more or less been waving a distress flag recently, bemoaning it surplus of swivel-chair executives, and at the same time its comparative shortage of writing talent.

As a result, it remained for the Rev. Father G. V. Haftke, head of the drama department of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., to advance an "improvement of the breed" program, so to speak, which is aimed at the development of Bet-

ter scenarists. Father Hartke advocates the simple but sensible plan of developing young scenarists by proper training in our colleges and universities Applicants must have completed throughout the country. He suggests

The winners, upon completion of their courses, are then to be offered positions in the studio scenario departments as "junior writers," with saldries beginning at \$50 a week. And from there on it's every man for

Albert Quillin Learns Welding Albert Quillin, who attended the College last year, is now in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, where he is enrolled in a welding school, Mr. Quillin worked in the office of the Northwest Missourian and was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fra-

ternity. Miss Chloe Millikan, director of the early childhood education department at the Horace Mann school, spoke at a meeting of the first grade mothers held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 16. She led a discussion on "The Physical and Mental Health of

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Smooth Bearcats Take Cape in Friday's Hard Fought Contest Fletcher and Cross Tie Class of 1832, who "slept over prayCount as Half Ends Tie Class of 1832, who "slept over prayers, disliked the food, and rejoiced include the model of the class of 1832, who "slept over prayers, disliked the food, and rejoiced"

Maryville Win Is Second in League Play This Season

Bearcats Take Lead in First Half and Hold It Throughout Game.

Several Aid in Scoring

Schottel and Lauchiskis Divide Evening's Scoring Honors; Others Lend Aid.

A well oiled Bearcat basketball drubbing to the strong Cape Giragainst M. I. A. A. opposition for the men of Stalcup.

The game was an exciting, hotly cutcome certain. The teams, evenly matched in height and playing week are as follows: experience, battled toe to toe for the full 40 minutes in a game that had just about everything to satisfy even the most rabid basket-

Both clubs evidenced an inability to hit the bucket during the early portion of the first period. But after Gene Hill, Indian guard, had started the ball rolling for the Indians with a free toss, and after Joe Lauchiskis had dunked two free ones for the Bearcats in retaliation, the baskets came rolling in for both teams.

For the first ten minutes the clubs battled on an even basis, trading basket for basket and free 6 advantage, Paul Wilson dropped day night. in a beautiful long one from far out to make it 8 for the Bearcats. Joe Lauchiskis followed with a again connected with a one-handed poke from the side. The Bearthe evening. The score at the in-

start the ball rolling, and from there the Bearcats moved steadily toward the final victory. During this period, the Indians were giving their all in an attempt to overcome the Bearcat lead, but the goal—and added an extra one now 9 wins and 4 losses out of thirteen Against that impressive array of Bearcats matched them goal for and then to boot.

Mid-way in the second period, Frank "Speck" Myers, who had done a beautiful job of guarding the fine Indian center, Herb Mulkey, committed his fourth personal foul and was ejected from the game. John Rudolph came in to relieve him and was very effective, scoring 6 points during the period.

Joe Lauchiskis and Ivan Schottel divided scoring honors for the Bearcats with 8 points each. But they were closely followed by Eddie Johnson, Paul Wilson, and Rudolph, all of whom had six.

For the Indians, Herb Mulkey. and Jack Beherns held down top honors. Each collected a total of 9 points.. But they lacked the scoring help from their mates that the Bearcats had.

The game was singularly free of substitution. Coach Stalcup started Schottel, Lauchiskis, Johnson, Myers, and Wilson, and these men played most of the ball game. He inserted Cross, Rudolph, and Glavin into the line-up at various stages of the game, but only Rudolph, after replacing Myers in the second half, played any length of time. The starting combination was clicking too well to chance breaking it up.

Likewise, C. P. Harris, Indian coach, was sparing with his substitutes. He used four reserves, but only Anderson, of the group, was in for any length of time.

Each team had 11 fouls, with the Bearcats hitting for 8 out of 14 of their free ones, and the Indians running up the fine total of 7 out

The box score: Myers, c..... 1 0 4 [Mulkey, c..... 3 2 0]
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Wilson, g.... 3 0 0 [Russell, g..... 1 0 3
Cross, g..... 1 0 0 Anderson, g.. 1 0 1
Goben, g.... 0 0 1

Totals 15811 Totals 9 7 12 Free throws missed—Lauchiskis, Johnson, 3; Wilson, Bidwell, Mulkey, Behr-

ens. Officials—Hogue, Kansas City; Jones,

Peppers Will Give Drill The Green and White Peppers will present a patriotic victory drill during the intermission of the Maryville-Warrensburg game. Emma Isabel Brown is captain of the Pep-

A. J. Olson, University of Minnesota regent, has been elected president of the Natioanl Association of

Unbeaten Warrensburg Mules Are Foe in Crucial Contest Tonight

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Intramurals Continue to

Since the new intramural basketball schedule got off to its flying machine administered a 38 to 25 start last week, the teams have continued to play at their fast pace ardeau Indians in last Friday with all the clubs in the league now night's classic contest. It was the having participated in at least one second win out of as many starts game. The scores in games to date have been noticibly close with no one club being an absolute cinch to gain the championship.

The scores of games not carried contested affair, and never was its in last week's issue of The Missourian and of those played so far this

Sigma Taus 14. Rangers 10 Hawkeyes 19, Dive Bombers 12 Flashes 21, Phi Sigs 14 Aces 28, Hawkeyes 21 Flashes 20, Sky Hooks 9 Y. M. C. A. 12, Dive Bombers 7 Hash Slingers 31, Rangers 16

Horace Mann Cubs Take Third Place in Tourney

After dropping their semi-final match with the Maryville High Spoofhounds 36 to 25, the Horace be sneezed at. It was given but an Mann Cubs went on to win third cutside chance in all early season place honors in the County Tournaafter 10 minutes had elapsed and thrilling 31 to 30 triumph over Pick- fine Indians tucked safely away, the Whether or not Maryville's fightthe Indians were enjoying a 9 to ering in the consolation finals Satur-

The game was a thrilling, nip and utilize an over time period to gain set-up on a fast break, and Wilson the verdict. At the end of the regua day. But a check with the official midgets. scorer showed the score board to be one early in the second period to up. The Cubs went on to take the 8 inch, 210 pound center from Pop- Schottel, Myers, Johnson, and Wil-

> ace Mann scoring. Cubs have built up a rather envi- who measure around the 6 feet 1 inable record. At present it stands at ch or 6 feet 2 inch mark. starts.

oes for M. I. A. A. ime's Outcome.

ch Tom Scott brings his fine Warrenburg Mules to Maryville tonight for a tangle with the Bear-Play Fine Games at Gym cats. The game promises to be one of the most crucial of the season as far as M. I. A. A. competition concerned, and those who are looking forward to another championship for the Maryville crew will watch its outcome anxiously.

The Mules come to Maryville with three decisive M. I. A.A. victories under their belts. They have beaten Rolla, Kirksville, and Springfield And they had little trouble in any of their contests. Their latest feat was a 50 to 31 trouncing of the Springfield Bears, who have been rated a pretty good team by most of the experts.

On the 14-man roster that will come from Warrensburg are 8 letter winners, and included in the group are most of the men who made it possible for the Mules to share the conference title with the Bearcats last year. On the other hand there are only five letter winners on the Bearcat roster, and only Eddie Johnson of that group could be considered a regular. So, Warrensburg.

But the Maryville club is not to predictions. Now with its league vicdopesters are begining to sit up and take notice of the boys in green.

In addition to an abundance of

Heading the Warrensburg tall the contest. Bob Burks led the Hor- giants, Herb Conyers and Skippy Richardson, and Silverman. Helms. In addition the roster car-In play so far this season the ries the names of a host of men

YEA BEARCATS

Emporia Wins With Second Half Rally

With Field Goals.

nove into a 25 to 22 lead in the Campbell Caywood and Reeser led nets ahead 34 to 27, and the margin was extended in the closing min-

It was Emporia's second victory of the season over Maryville.

| | THE DOX SCORE. | | |
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16 15 11 Totals 13 9 16 Officials—O'Sullivan, Missouri; Skrad ski, K-State. Score at half-Maryville 19, Empori

State 19.

Missed free throws—Maryville, Schottel, Johnson, Meyers 2, Wilson; Emporia Foster 2, Meyer, Campbell.

only John Rudolph, who measures when the opening whistle blows, | ROTC. on the face of it, the dope points to though undoubtedly, he will see But with Cadet Horvay it's differ-

Maryville men to turn the trick. the Cincinnati unit's cadet ranks. And that is the one thing this

But no matter who wins, the fan tuck affair, and the Cubs had to experience, the Mules also bring who goes to the game tonight is another factor which makes the bound to get his money's worth. by doubling up on his ROTC courses going no less easy for the Bear- These clubs shared the conference lation playing period, the score cats—height. The Mule starting crown last year, and both want unboard showed the Pickering club to line-up boasts an average height of disputed possession of it this year. takes three or four years to attain. be the winner, and everyone was well over six feet. And against that They are the only clubs in the loop All this, and a full teaching load, they stayed for the remainder of about ready to go home and call it array, the Bearcat will appear but still undefeated. Rivalry is bound to be high.

The Maryville starting line-up wrong, and the contest was all tied timber will be Don Martin, a 6 feet is likely to consist of Lauchiskis, contest in the extra period with lar Bluff, Missouri, Also scraping son. For the Mules it will proba-Herb Dieterich's free toss deciding the rafters will be two 6 feet 5 inch bly be Martin, Helms, Conyers

> Although Clemson college offers no course in journalism, the student newspaper, The Tiger, and student yearbook, The Taps, both height, Coach Stalcup can rake up are rated as "All-American."

> > BEAT

WARRENSBURG

Tonight 8:00 p.m.

This Collegiate World

Harvard wasn't so much different a century ago, to judge from the lectures.

The diary was written when Mott EMPORIA. Kas.—Emporia State was a 19-year-old junior in the colrallied strongly midway in the sec- lege in 1831. Chief change between ond half of its game with the Mary- 1830 and 1940 seems to have been ville Teachers here last night and the tempo at which college life was marked up a 47 to 35 decision over lived. Mott walked when he took a the Missourians. The Hornets led trip to Boston, or else drove his veloall the way in the first half until cipede. The only excitement which the last minute, when two goals by he seems to have had during his Center on Fletcher and one by Cross tied the junior year was when he raced his machine with the stage coach which Maryville came back strong to ran between Cambridge and Boston. Mott admits that his accustomed first part of the second half, but time of "retiring to court the favors of Morpheus" was 12 or 1 o'clock,

an Emporia rally that put the Hor- and that he found it "the most difficult thing in the world to rise at a proper hour in the morning." "I this morning slept over both prayers and breakfast", he records on one morning. "One advantage

attended the omission of the latter,

F namely an appetite at dinner suf-

ficient to relish Commons beef." 2 city" but to balance these conscien- floor game. tious evenings, he tells of several good guess in an unprepared reci-

University Professor Joins R. O. T. C. Ranks

Cincinnati, Ohio -(ACP)- Ordinarily the University of Cincinnati has withdrawn from school to acwouldn't make much of a to-do 6 feet 21/2 inches. And it is not about a cadet named Horvay being likely that Rudy will be in there promoted to first lieutenant in the

much service before the game is ent. First, he is Dr. Gabriel Horvay, instructor in engineering mathe-It will take a lot of scrap for the matics, the first faucity member in

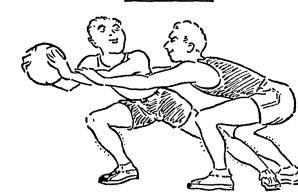
Second, he has never been a secing spirit will be enough to turn jump from cadet private, first class, the trick is a point for discussion. to cadet first lieutenant in one hop. And it was a short hop, at that. Enrolling only last year, Dr. Horvay, one year what the average cadet

> Five of Louisiana State universitys correspon'dence students are getting their questions and grades by foreign mail.

Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, Tulane university graduate, is the first woman county health officer in the history of Alabama.

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Random Shots



In a varsity suit for the first, time this season at the Cape Gir-Tanner. He wore the number 20 who was away joining the army.

Inceed gratifying was the way in which Paul Wilson came through in the Cape game. "Georgia" had been having a great deal of difficulty in hitting his stride in previous games. But against the Inperpetrating his lesson in electri- out of 5 attempts and played a fine

Check over the calibre of opponoccasions when he got through Latin ents Spec Myers has had to guard class only by a "squirt," which was in games to date. Then check their nineteenth century jargon for a scoring off Myers against the points they have accumulated against other opposition. The obvious decision is that this boy Myers is some shakes as a defensive basketball player.

The Springfield Bears are play ing without the services of their stellar athlete, Russ Kaminsky, who cept a teaching position.

Cape Girardeau's defeat last week at the hands of the Bearcats appears not to have demoralized the Indians completely. At any rate the Indians trounced Kirksville 33 to 24 Saturday night.

In this game two of the finest performers in the loop were pitted tories, one over Cape Girardeau's year's Bearcat machine is long on. ond lieutenant. He hasn't even been against each other, John Shores, And Mulkey came out on top. He bagged 11 points while the Kirksville star was garnering 9.

Concerning the officiating at the saying that it was a good job.

W. A. A. Notes

The Women's Athletic Associa-

group to one of the meetings.

basketball games. Those members

preparing for the tests are: Harriet

Harvey, Betty Smalley, Arlouine

Wiar, Martha Minor, and Miss

has a National Rating and Miss

Smalley an Intra-Mural Rating.

The tests will be given at the Sun-

Whistles shrilly blowing, some

groans uttered because of the ball

rolling on the rim of the goal and

finally dropping through for two

more points, thumps of shoes run-

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set High School in Kansas City.

True Messrs, Hogue and Jone missed a couple of minor violations ardcau game last Friday, was Roy such as traveling. But with both the Indians and the Bearcats playuniform vacated by Blackie Myers ing a type of ball which required much blocking and screening, the officials had their eyes full watching the major infractions.

One club which seems to have the number of the hot Warrensburg Mules, who tangle with the Bearcats tonight, is the Pittsburg, On a few evenings, he boasts of dians, he sank 3 beautiful shots Kansas, Teachers quintet. The Kansas boys, who are almost as tall as are the towering protegees of Tom Scott, have twice defeated them by handy margins.

It is interesting to note that while the Bearcats have been winning most of their games by rather handy margins, they can really boast no outstanding scorer. They have done a pretty fair job of dividing the high point honors in the games so far.

All in all, Joe Lauchiskis has been most consistent with his scoring, but he has several times bowed to team mates for the high point honors. Ivan Schottel, Eddie Rudolph all have demonstrated a they are needed. And in last Friday's contest Paul Wilson served notice that, given the opportunity, he can hit his share of baskets.

Cape Girardeau had a substitute forward on its squad named Klosterman—he had a patch on his ear, remember. He ..was in the game only a short time and didn't do anything spectacular; except to drop in a long one from way out in mid-court, just before the half Cape Girardeau game, many who was up. It was beautiful to behold. should be ..qualified to ..judge are But no one found out why he wore the patch.

High School Juniors to

tion held their monthly business

Although present arrangements The Referee Club for Women's call for inauguration of the plan in Basketball is studying seriously for the school of speech, where it was the tests that will be coming up in originated by Dean Ralph B. Den- Totals the latter part of February at Kan- inis, it is likely that other schools in sas City. These tests determine the the university will adopt it later. "Students who are intellectually

National Rating for refereeing in capable of undertaking advanced work should not be retarded by the demands of the average," said Dean Dennis. "Many students at 16 are Maxine Williams. Miss Berneau better equipped to undertake a college course than others of 17 to 18 who have had more high school training; and these superior students are handicapped by the present custom which establishes requirements intended for the aver-

Under the plan, 100 students with exceptional records for three years ning down the gym floor; all of this of high school will take three colpsychiatry at Wayne university. and more make up a game of bas- lege courses at Northwestern durketball. A large and enthusiastic ing the summer; those who pass group of women have been coming these satisfactorily and who make out for the practice games. Every- satisfactory records on the univerone is practicing for the tournament sity's aptitude tests will be admitted and trying hard to be ready for it. as freshmen in the fall.

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EVANSTON, ILL.-(ACP)-High meeting Tuesday evening, January school juniors with exceptional Washburn (28) [Maryville (27) 20. Dorothy, Ellen Masters was records will be permitted to enter Dougherty, f 6 3 3 3 Johnson, f. elected the Volleyball manager for Northwestern university next fall the coming spring quarter. Re- under a new plan designed to enligious Emphasis week was discussed able them to progress according to and W. A. A. decided to go as a their abilities and to complete college before they are 21.

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In Monday's Game One Point Verdict Goes to Washburn

Bearcats Work Ball Well But Fail to Hit Enough Baskets.

The Bearcats dropped a heartbreaking one point decision to Dee Washburn Ichabods, Monday night, with the Topeka team winding up on the long end of a 28 to 27 verdict. It was Alex Scott, a gangling freshman substitute center, who turned the trick for the Ichabods. He poured in four free throws in the final minutes of the game which were enough to keep the Bearcats out of the money.

Scott's four points pushed the Washburn team into a 28 to 24 lead, the only time they had a lead in the entire final period. Then Eddie Johnson dribbled in to score for the Bearcats and bring the count to 28 to 26.

With twenty seconds remaining in the ball game, John Rudolph, Bearcat freshman center, was fouled while shooting by Don Doughtery. Washburn forward. He dropped in the first toss, but his mates elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of letting him try the second free throw, thus electing to take a chance on the basket which would have won the game.

In the final seconds, however, they failed to get a shot at that basket. In the melee, Rudolph was again fouled, this time by Scott, but he missed his free one.

The game was a thriller all the way. Neither team was, at any time, able to hold a lead of more Johnson, Gene Cross, and John | than four points, and the score was tied eight times. Dougherty, whose fine ability to poke in scores when one handed flips kept Washburn in the game, took high scoring hon-

Some of the blame for the outcome of the game might be attributed to the fact that Bearcat basket eyes were not functioning any too well. The smooth passing Bearcats worked the ball in under the hoop consistently, but their shots rolled off the rim.

Gene Yeoman and Gene Lane, star forward and center of the Ichabods, made too many fouls and were ejected from the ball game, as was also Paul Wilson for the Bearcats, for the same reason. Responsible for the fouls resulting in Scott's quartet of free tosses were Enter Northwestern U. Frank Myers and Eddie Johnson, who committed the infractions under the basket.

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..... 10 8 19 Totals ... Missed free throws-Washburn, Dough erty 2, Carter 2, Yeoman 1, Casey 1; Maryville, Rudolph 3, Myers 2, Johnson

Officials—Earl Jones, Arkansas, and Eddie Hogue, Kansas City. Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out

of the barns to handle Yale foot-

ball crowds.

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before develpment of speech is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assistant professor of

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